FEB 11 1922

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. ABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGA RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

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The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

VOL. XIX — RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1922 — No. 6

Richmond Activities; News of the Week

Fire Escape Ordinance to Protect Human Lives

The city council Monday night passsed to first reading an ordinance providing for fire escapes for every building over two stories in height, one escape for all two-story buildings. Where the floor area above the first floor exceeds 4000 square feet, additional fire escapes are required.

The fire escapes must be built of steel and come within 8 feet of the ground.

This law applies to all buildings in Richmond.

Not Sudden, But Sure Death

Washington, Feb 9.—According to chemists who have analyzed a large quantity of so-called "liquor" seized by the federal prohibition authorities, "synthetic whiskey" is replacing wood alcohol in manufacture of illicit liquor. Synthetic whiskey is killing more people than wood alcohol, largely because its deadly effects are not at once apparent. It contains what is known in chemistry as isopropyl alcohol and acetone. Acetone eats the lining from the stomach and the isopropyl alcohol paralyzes the nerve centers, leaving the victim to die slowly but certainly.

Weather Forecasts Sent Quickly

Washington, Feb. 9.—Since January 16th the air mail radio station in the postoffice department at Washington has been broadcasting weather forecasts and warnings of the weather bureau, United States department of agriculture, by radio telephone instead of radio telegraph. These reports are sent out for the District of Columbia, Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia, eastern Pennsylvania, western Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Not Many of Them Do It

Washington, Feb. 9.—The directors of the Johns-Manville Company, one of the largest concerns of its character in the world have notified its employes that all salaries and wages which were cut last year would be restored as from January first. The directors, in making this announcement, stated that, in their belief, "The tide of business conditions has changed for the better."

Strictly "Non Partisan"

Baltimore, Feb. 9.—The local committee in charge of the "non-partisan, non-sectional movement" back of the Woodrow Wilson foundation fund, in making arrangements for a mass meeting in support of the fund, invited as speakers Senator Hitchcock, democrat, of Nebraska; John W. Davis, democrat, of West Virginia, ambassador to Great Britain under the Wilson regime, and Samuel Gompers, democrat, advisor to the Wilson regime.

Soft Drink Permit

The city council Monday night granted a transfer of A. Odesio's soft drink license to G. Rovede. The place of business is at [illegible] West Barrett ave.

Laura H. Ryan, Real Estate.

Milk Test Above the Standard, Says Dr. Blake

Dr. C. R. Blake, health commissioner, gives the Richmond milk dealers a high percentage for January. Samples taken from the milk supply of 33 peddlers all were above the standard.

Samples of ice cream taken from 8 places of business were above standard, with one exception.

Improved Morale, Say City Police Records

When Richmond had 80 saloons that dispensed "hard" drinks, the number of arrests ran into three figures each month. With the prohibition law regulations, the jail is empty and only 29 arrests were registered for January, which included New Year's day, the "swearing off" anniversary.

Building Permits

City Building Inspector Wierda reports 26 permits granted for the month of January representing a valuation of $48,734.

Tax Collections Total $8887.08

City Tax Collector J. O. Ford reported to the city council Monday night that he had collected during January $8887.07.

New Residents

City Health Commissioner Blake reported 32 births for January, 21 males and 11 females. The number of deaths for January was 18.

No Occasion For Pessimism

R. G. Dunn & Co., credit investigators, announce that American business failures in 1921 totaled 16,652.

That is a big death list. But it shouldn't scare anyone into the cyclone cellar.

In 1915 there were 20,495 failures.

Nearly 2,000,000 firms were doing business in America in 1921. Failures were only about 1 in 100.

A cyclone is not alarming when it leaves 99 trees standing for every one it tears down in the forest. More thought to businesses that don't fail. Less thought to those that do.—Dubuque Times-Journal.

January Fire Loss

The fire loss for the month of January is reported by Chief Lamoin as $24,400. This loss is represented by the fire in the Elks building, which entailed $14,775 on buildings and $9625 on contents.

Country Club Names New President

On account of the resignation of J. F. Brooks as president of the Country Club, Secretary Chas. A. Ferrin has been named as Brooks' successor. E. F. Louideck is now secretary of the club.

They All Come Back

Marshall Griffin, who was formerly with Bert Curry, has returned to Richmond after two years of ranching. "Griff" sold the ranch and will live in Richmond hereafter.

Mayor Garrard Wants to Know About Subway

The subway improvement is still hanging fire, but progress will be reported if Mayor Garrard's request is complied with.

The mayor at Monday night's session interrupted the subway discussion by inquiring what the street car company pro rata would be under order of the railroad commission. Mayor Garrard said the company should pay its pro rata of the $21,000 expense for performance of the work.

The city engineer was instructed to interview the street car company officials and also the railroad commission, and find out what they intended to do.

The subway seems to be a hard "nut" to crack.

PaloAlto Man Inspects Richmond Harbor

G. T. McLathan came over from Palo Alto Wednesday to look over his property interests here. He owns several fine lots near the Proctor and Gamble interests on the inland harbor, and says he has implicit confidence in the future of Richmond.

LOST FORTUNE IN RUBLES

A debtor who, in 1914, borrowed 750,000 Russian rubles, then worth about $300,000, can now repay in full with $250, Judge Russell has decided in the chancery division of the royal courts of justice at London. However, a stay of execution was granted with a view to an appeal.

The parties were the British Bank of Foreign Trade, which borrowed the 750,000 rubles from the Russian Commercial and Industrial bank against securities which the borrower now seeks to redeem. The lending bank, however, insisted on payment of $300,000 in sterling.

The judge held that the loan was a ruble loan repayable in rubles, either imperial Romanoff, Kerensky or soviet issues, whichever were available. Soviet rubles were quoted at about 60 for a penny at the time of the court's decision.

MUSIC HELPS INVALIDS

Discussing Fritz Kreisler's belief that the musician is a valuable aid to the doctor in treating disease, W. D. Moffat, editor of the Mentor Magazine, tells of the experience of an English scientist who found that he could grip an object harder when heroic music was played, and whose grip was correspondingly weaker when a lullaby was played. This indicates, the writer points out, that music has a discernible effect on mind and body.

NEW LIGHT WORKS WELL

Railroad signal experiments made at Waterloo station, London, favor the "three-position light system." The filaments are in the focus of a dioptric lens of white glass; the rays, emerging through greenish-yellow glass, can be seen for more than 1,000 yards in bright sunlight, and penetrate fog better than white light.—Scientific American.

Smells Like Onion.

The kulim of the Philippines and Malay Peninsula gives forth a strong aroma of onions, says the American Forestry Magazine, while the pao d'alho of Brazil is properly known as garlic wood.

Turned Down; Refused License

C. Santella, who recently purchased the soft drink concession and pool room of J. Edwards at 206 Macdonald ave., was refused a license Monday night by the city council on recommendation of Councilman Scott. Santella is not a citizen.

Headquarters For the Movies May Go East

New York, Feb. 10.—Hollywood, near Los Angeles, may be abandoned as headquarters for the motion picture world, if a plan proposed by Will H. Hayes is carried out. The murder of William Desmond Tavlor, added to a long list of scandals, surrounding movie activities on the Pacific coast, may cause the removal of the headquarters to Long Island, where Hays plans to have a community church in the center of the proposed new movie city.

W. B. A. Maccabees

At the installation of W. B. A. Maccabees Wednesday night Mrs. Minnie W. Aydelotte, deputy supreme commander, was the guest of honor. Mrs. Louise Sturm is now commander of No. 50.

HELD COMMON SENSE VIEW

Colonel Roosevelt's Idea of the Propriety of Establishing Proper Game Preserves.

In his "African Game Trails," Colonel Roosevelt wrote:

"Game preserves should not be established where they are detrimental to the interests of large bodies of settlers, nor yet should they be nominally established in regions so remote that the only men really interfered with are those who respect the law, while a premium is thereby put on the activity of the unscrupulous persons who are eager to break it.

"There should be certain sanctuaries and nurseries where game can live and breed absolutely unmolested; and elsewhere the laws should, so far as possible, provide for the continued existence of the game in sufficient numbers to allow a reasonable amount of hunting on fair terms to any hardy and vigorous man fond of the sport, and yet not in sufficient numbers to jeopardize the interests of the actual settler, the tiller of the soil, the man whose well-being should be the prime object to be kept in mind by every statesman. Game butchery is as objectionable as any other form of wanton cruelty or barbarity; but to protest against all hunting of game is a sign of softness of head, not of soundness of heart."

PEARLS CAUSE MENTAL LAPSE

According to M. Roumassl, a Polish dealer who has been trading for over 50 years, pearls give out certain emanations which may be the direct cause of a mental lapse in which the wearer forgets that he, or she, is wearing them.

"A great many pearls are going astray," said M. Roumassl. "It is said that is a fad launched by an actress to obtain publicity, but many a plain working girl mislays a necklace. I believe that pearls give out a certain emanation which plunges the wearer into a momentary partial amnesia.

"I always shut my pearls up in metal boxes—tin, iron, or lead—so as to escape from the influence of the fateful fluid which I am convinced is very real, and is the cause of many pearls being lost."

TINY MICROPHONE

A new microphone to collect sounds and convey them into the ears of partly deaf persons by almost invisible wires is so compact that it can be worn under a man's necktie.

Grain For Russia

Washington, Feb. 9.—Since the Congressional appropriations of $20,000,000 for Russian famine relief was passed 30 food cargoes, consisting of over 6,000,000 bushels of grain, have left this country for Russian ports. Of the $20,000,000 appropriated by Congress $12,000,000 has already been expended for the purchase and transportation of grain.

State Law Regarding Trucks to Be Adopted

The truck ordinance adopted by the city council was given a first reading Monday night. The ordinance is in conformity with the state law, and will be strictly enforced.

On the majority of streets of Richmond the load carried must not exceed 22,000 pounds. When oversized loads are to be carried permits must be applied for by truckmen.

Garage Ordinance Referred Back

Owing to precipitous frontage in the hill districts of Richmond it is claimed by residents that the ordinanance requiring garages to be indented 6 feet from inside sidewalk lines would prohibit many property owners from installing garages, as the property frontage being on a steep hillside would require extensive excavating and expensive abutments to prevent land slides. The ordinance will probably be revised to overcome the above objection.

A GREAT SUCCESS

The motorist was at the side of the road engaged in the hot, dirty and irritating job of changing a tire. A second motorist stopped his car alongside.

"Having trouble with your tires blowing out?" inquired the second driver cheerfully.

"Nah!" snorted the troubled one bitterly. "They blow out fine. The trouble is when I go to patch them up."—Toledo Blade.

SMALL BUT DESTRUCTIVE

"Baby" incendiary bombs, which English aircraft used during the war, were so small that a Handley-Page airplane could carry 4,000 of them. It is said that within six weeks 85,000 of these bombs were dropped on German towns.

SUBURBAN LIFE

"Why don't you return Mrs. Flubdub's card table?"

"Not until she returns my lawn mower."

"Maybe she's playing the same waiting game."

CANADIAN BIRD SANCTUARY

Natural history has many students in Canada proper and the provinces. The town of Yarmouth, N. S., has recently purchased an island in its local Lake George as a bird sanctuary for great, black-backed gulls.

HIS EXCUSE

Irate Coach—Why didn't you tackle that man?

Player—You see, when he came along I was standing on my ear and the rules forbid tackling from that position.—Boston Transcript.

Berkeley's Garbage Collection Expensive

Berkeley, Feb. 10.—The city auditor reports total receipts from the city garbage collection system up to January 31 at $31,315.31, and expenditures $64,696.88.

Receipts for the month of January amounted to $3270.19 and expenditures to $8782.79, according to the report.

THE TERMINAL is on tile in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

January Bank Clearances

San Francisco	$581,500,000
Los Angeles	401,624,000
Oakland	54,617,060
Sacramento	24,901,331
Fresno	12,828,920
San Diego	12,002,440
San Jose	9,585,650
Stockton	9,879,243

Contra Costa County Strong on Highways

Martinez Members of 1251 B.P.O.E. to Entertain 28th

[Special Correspondence].

Martinez, Feb. 10.—Martinez members of Richmond Lodge of Elks are preparing an elaborate program to put on at the Elks lodge, Richmond, Tuesday evening, February 28.

Local talent exclusively will participate in staging this show, which is entirely different from anything ever seen on the Pacific coast, not excepting the "Shinola Shines."

The live committee on this novel entertainment is headed by County Auditor Al N. Sullinger, champion wing shot of Contra Costa county, and County Recorder Michael H. Hurley, famous member of the Art Preservative Association.

Washington's Death

George Washington died the last hour of the day, the last day of the week, of the last month of the year, of the last year of the century.

This is honey week, so declared by the governor of the state, Wm. D. Stephens.

SEEKS GUILTY FLEAS

That plague has been spread by means of fleas, which normally live on rats, has long been known. Medical science and governments have long made attacks on rats, but Maj. F. W. Cragg of the Central Research Institute, Kasauli, India, claims that as only a certain species of mosquito carries fever so only a certain species of fleas are to blame for spreading bubonic plague. He is now making a special study of all varieties of fleas in India to discover the guilty ones.

BRIEF DISAPPOINTMENT

"I understand some of your constituents disapproved of your latest speech."

"It's worse than that," rejoined Senator Sorghum; "a few disapproved, but the most of them didn't even pay enough attention to find fault."

NATURAL PREFERENCE

Mrs. Scardale—Then you are sure you want a divorce?

Mr. S.—Absolutely.

Mrs. S.—All right. You take the children, I'll take the car.—Life.

Canyon Road Contract Given to Downer and Mero

The paving contract for the construction of seven miles of concrete was awarded to Downer & Mero Monday by the board of supervisors. Their bid was $185,860.71, or $25,000 less than the next lowest bid.

This stretch of paved road is in Zeb Knott's district, and is the last stretch of the highway system in the county.

The road will extend from Orinda school down San Pablo canyon, past the East Bay Water Co.'s immense reservoir within four miles of San Pablo.

Big Sales of Surplus Material

Washington, Feb. 9.—Surplus properties of the War Department approximating $20,000,000 worth of materials will be sold at auctions in different sections of the country in February. Clothing, textiles, motors, leather and harness, machinery, engineering materials, foodstuffs an raw materials are included.

Stung But Rewarded

Patrons of a Long Island telephone line complained of a buzzing on the wires and a trouble hunter was sent out to locate the difficulty. He located it and he did something else, for he found a swarm of bees had made a hive in the connection box on a telephone pole. The trouble hunter worked for hours and finally routed the bees with a fire extinguisher. He was badly stung, but he was rewarded by 10 pounds of honey stored in the connection box.

Democracy's Empty Talk

A Democratic congressman from Tennessee says the Republican administration has not accomplished anything. He will get a laugh from the holders of Liberty bonds who have enjoyed a 15 per cent increase in the value of their holdings since Harding was elected. Results speak louder than words.

THE TERMINAL, oldest newspaper in Richmond.

Capwells

Clay, Fourteenth & Fifteenth Sts. OAKLAND

Great Savings in Draperies

Velvet Draperies—
In solid colorings for hangings. All perfect. Regularly $4 for— $2.65

Figured Velvets—
For furniture covering. Mulberry and blue. Regularly $5.00 yard for— $2.95

Heavy Ribbed Velvet
Taupe with red, black and blue with rose back, lending a changeable two-tone effect for hangings and furniture coverings. Regularly $6.00 for— $3.95

Jasper Stripe Velvet—
For hangings and upholsterings. Width 50 inches. Regularly $7.50 yard for— $4.65

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF IMPORTED IRISH POINT CURTAINS direct from Europe; wonderful values in curtains for best room in the house; fine grade bobinet; dainty borders

LOT I—Would regularly be $6 pair for $3.45
LOT II—Would regularly be $7.50 to 8.50 $5.45
LOT III—Would reg. be $9.50 to $10 for - $5.95
LOT IV—Would reg. be $10 to $12.50 for - $7.95
LOT V—Would reg. be $12 to $15 for - $8.45
LOT VI—Would reg. be $15 to $18 for - $8.95

—Third Floor, Capwells.

FATHER RICARD TELLS OF RECENT QUAKES

Santa Clara. — The tremendous earthquake of last week will go into history as a marvel of disagreement if not of seismological and geographical nonsense, says Rev. J. S. Ricard, S. J., director of the University of Santa Clara Observatory.

One puts it about 2,500 or 2,600 miles south of Washington; others, being more scientific than all the rest, put it nowhere.

Geologists of New York think a part of the Panama Canal has gone to smithereens.

Somebody else opines it occurred near Achimedes, in the moon, whence it came by wireless.

Why, the earthquake certainly belongs to the Pacific Coast. It came from somewhere in the Sierra Nevada mountain range. It might be some relation to the great quake which occurred in Inyo county in 1872.

The preliminary tremors covered at the most 12 seconds and the distance cannot be more than 561 kilometers, approximately 350 miles southeast from our observatory at Santa Clara. The angle of direction was 30 degrees 52 minutes from east to south.

The seismograph record was a beautiful one, having the long waves 46 millimeters in amplitude, all equal. My instrument did not jar out of order, but remained true, and for that reason I obtained a wonderful record. Such a marvelous seismograph record has never been seen before by me.

If geologists want to know anything about quakes they had better install a seismograph and hire a seismographer skilled at interpreting their records. Then they could wait an hour or two before going to press.

MRS. SANBORN'S DEATH IS MOURNED BY CITY

Sudden Passing of Prominent Public Worker Causes Grave Surprise

San Francisco.—Mrs. Helen P. Sanborn, member of the board of education, died suddenly at her residence, 1020 Dolores street, last week. She had passed the evening before at the home of a friend. Her uncle, Roderick Hughes, remarked at her condition following the visit. Shortly after retiring Mrs. Sanborn asked to have a physician called, but she died of a heart attack before a doctor could arrive. At her bedside besides Hughes were an aunt, Miss Charlotte Hughes, and Miss Ethel Whitmire.

Mrs. Sanborn served as president of the board of education from December, 1920, until this year, when she was succeeded in the reorganization by Fred W. Dohrmann, Jr. She remained on the board as a member, and continued to perform important duties which her fellow members agreed she could do best.

MYSTERY SHOT ENDS LIFE OF L. A. DIRECTOR

Los Angeles.—William D. Taylor, prominent motion picture director, was found dead with a bullet through his back in his luxurious home on South Alvarado street last week. The body was found by Harry Peasy, his negro servant. Taylor was director-in-chief of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation. He had been seated at his desk, going through a number of cancelled checks when a bullet fired by his assailant ended his life.

SLIGHT TREMOR FELT IN SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco.—A slight tremor was felt in San Francisco one morning last week, and from other points on the coast came reports of shocks of more or less intensity. Eureka reported that the Cape Mendocino lighthouse was shimmying and the mechanism was affected. Roseburg, Ore., reported shocks at 3:20 and 5:30. Eugene, Ore., reported pronounced shocks at 5:30. Eureka, Cal., reported four shocks, beginning at 5:20. Spokane, Warshfield, Ore.; Weaverville, Cal.; Bedford, Ore.; Red Bluff, Cal.; Redding, Cal., and Chico all reported tremors. The seismographic records from different parts of the country recorded disturbances from shortly after 5 o'clock to as late as 11 o'clock.

Three in Scotland?

A Scotsman arrived in London so inebriated he was arrested.

"I fell into bad company," he said, excusing himself in the police court.

"What bad company?" asked the magistrate.

"I came down from Edinburgh laht night," the Scot replied, "with a bottle of whisky and three teetotallers. So I had to drink it all myself."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

In Its Worst Form.

Crawford—You're not opposed to football, are you?

Crabshaw—Only to the fellows trying to play it in the rush hours on the street cars.—New York Sun.

WORK STARTED ON W. P. FEEDER LINE TO VALLEJO

Winters, Vacaville, Fairfield and Suisun to Be Tapped by Road

Woodland.—First work in the extension of Western Pacific feeders, connecting Woodland with Winters, intermediate points and on through Vacaville to Vallejo began last week when a new location crew of eleven surveyors and linemen in charge of B. O. Valentine started work at the corner of Main and Second streets at the Sacramento Northern depot.

It is the initial work on an extended network of spurs, feeders and extensions of the railroad company, which plans to take every section of the county and on to the bay district.

The engineers are headed directly for Winters. From that point the line will travel direct to Vallejo, invading one of the richest agricultural districts in California. There a line of fast steamers to Oakland and San Francisco will accommodate the traffic out of Woodland and intermediate valley points.

As an nucleus for the projected Sacramento-Vallejo branch are the existing Sacramento-Woodland and the Vacaville - Fairfield - Suisun branches.

The proposed Woodland-Vallejo electric line, it has been learned, will tap Winters, Vacaville, Fairfield, Suisun and Vallejo. The proposed electric line will require 57 miles of trackage.

BLAME IS FIXED FOR TRAGEDY OF THEATER

Senator Capper Examines Ruins of Movie House, Says Work Faulty

Washington. — Bad engineering, coupled with cheap and faulty construction, was held responsible for the collapse of the roof of the Knickerbocker Theater and the resultant loss of nearly a hundred lives by Senator Capper of Kansas, in a statement issued last week, after an investigation of the ruins of the ill-fated structure.

Senator Capper, who as a member of the Senate District of Columbia committee introduced a resolution providing for Senate investigation of the disaster, was accompanied in his inspection of the scene by Senators Jones, Washington; Gooding, Idaho, and Sheppard, Texas, all members of the district committee, and Representative Upshaw of Georgia, whose niece, Miss Caroline Upshaw, was injured in the collapse.

The Kansas Senator said District of Columbia officials who approved the plans for such construction as was used in the Knickerbocker were responsible to a large extent for the collapse of the building.

JAPAN LINERS FULL OF HOMEBOUND JAPANESE

Los Angeles.—What seems like a back to Japan movement of the Japanese in Southern California, noted in Los Angeles newspapers at various times in the last six months, has been continued from Los Angeles with the departure of the Japanese liner Anyo Maru, bound direct to the Orient.

Several hundred Japanese, mostly women and children, were aboard the Anyo Maru, which left here last week.

There has been no explanation from any Japanese official here for the fact that practically every liner leaving Los Angeles for the Orient has been crowded with Japanese.

SON DOWNS FATHER ACCUSED OF SHOOTING

Long Beach.—Football tactics of his 12-year-old son were responsible for the arrest here last week of Frank O. Ames of Los Angeles, after, according to the police, he twice had shot and seriously injured his wife, Maud Ames, from whom he had been estranged. Mrs. Ames will recover, according to police surgeons.

After the shooting, which was at Third and Chestnut streets, in the heart of the apartment house district, Ames started to run, but his son, who had been living with his mother, ran after him, threw his arms around his father's knees and brought him to the ground. Citizens went to the boy's assistance and held Ames until the police arrived.

SPRING TRIMMING BEGINS AT SAN LEANDRO

San Leandro.—Under the supervision of Marshal J. F. Peralta, every city-owned tree is undergoing a complete spring trimming. A large force of men is at work, taking in the entire radius of the city. Ordinarily the work would not be done until a month or so later, but the signs of an early spring was the prime factor in moving Peralta to rush the work.

The trimming is serving a double purpose. The cut branches are being used by Charles Collins of the Shore Acres Dairy to build up a bulkhead on his land bordering the San Leandro bay, and thus saves the land that is slowly being carried away by the tide.

FIRST LOANS TO "VETS" IS PASSED BY STATE

Majority of Men to Use Cash to Purchase Houses; 500 Get Grants

Sacramento.—The State Veterans' Welfare Board, in session here, last week approved the claims of twenty-four wounded California veterans for aid under the Farm and Home Purchase Act passed by the last Legislature.

Each of the awards, however, is subject to reversal in the event a personal examination of the applicant fails to corroborate statements made in his application for assistance.

The twenty-four men whose applications were approved will be the first in the State to receive loans with which to purchase either homes or farms and the action of the veterans' board marks the opening of active administration of this phase of the State aid program for former service men.

The names of the successful applicants will not be made public until they have been summoned before the board for personal examination.

Robert F. Smith, secretary of the veterans' board, declared in announcing the awards that the majority of those made were to men desiring to secure homes.

The veterans' board expects to authorize the purchase of farms or homes for at least 100 veterans in its present session, Smith said.

A total of 500 wounded service men will receive loans with which to purchase homes or farms during the next few weeks, it was stated, and the remainder of the applicants who claimed preference by reason of wounds will be cared for when the $10,000,000 bond issue to be voted upon by the people in November is sanctioned. The bond issue also will care for all other veterans, regardless of whether they were incapacitated while in the service.

DRY AGENTS CHARGED WITH L. A. ASSAULT

Four Accused of Beating Man in Raid; Agent Doyle Is Suspended

San Francisco. — San Francisco, Los Angeles and Washington, D. C., were swept together into a prohibition maelstrom last week when James Doyle, agent, was suspended on orders from Washington for alleged fraud in his traveling expenses between San Francisco and Los Angeles; C. H. Wheeler, agent, was jailed in Los Angeles on a charge of felonious assault, and three other warrants were issued for San Francisco agents—Doyle, J. G. Pearce and J. M. Krumhansl—on a similar charge.

The arrest of Agent Wheeler in Los Angeles was made on a State warrant charging him with assault to do bodily harm to Tony Fiore, an Italian, during a raid on an alleged bootleg place on the outskirts of Los Angeles. He was held in jail in default of $20,000 bail.

Associated with Wheeler during the raid were Agents Doyle, Pearce and Krumhansl, and warrants were sworn to by Fiore for their arrest.

SANTA BARBARA MATRON ATTACKED BY THUG

Santa Barabara.—Mrs. Constance Ealand, a prominent resident of this city, was assaulted last week in her home by a burglar. She screamed and jumped from a window and is now under a doctor's care for cuts and bruises. It is believed that she was struck by a hammer carried by the thug.

Stephens Ruez, 19, formerly employed by Mrs. Ealand as a gardener, was arrested. He was implicated by A. Pico, a 15-year-old boy, who admits, the police say, that he accompanied Ruez to the Ealand home where he had been told the pair would find diamonds. He is held as a witness.

FITZ E. BEACH, EDITOR OF PASADENA, IS DEAD

Los Angeles. — Pasadena's best known citizen was found dead in his bed last week, victim of heart failure. He was Fitz E. Beach, who had sacrificed a fortune to promote the cause of municipal ownership, upon which he was almost a fanatic. His epitaph, as given by his friends, should be: "He owned his own soul and never gave up a conviction."

Beach was 51 years of age. Until a few months ago he was editor and owner of the Pasadena "Press," a weekly periodical of protest, but at that time his plant was taken away from him on foreclosure proceedings and the publication suspended.

Nougat Cream.

Equal quantities of ground almonds, fresh butter, and icing sugar. Cream the butter and sugar up well, gradually add the ground almonds, and keep beating up till you get a nice, smooth cream. This makes a splendid filling for any high-class cakes.

San Francisco.—The only woman field clerk in the country is now in the employ of the Ninth Corps Area headquarters at the Presidio. Her name is Miss Jean F. Hodson. She ranks as a sergeant-major. She is a San Franciscan by birth.

Condensed News of California

Berkeley.—Berkeley has a gross annual payroll of $4,162,360, covering 125 industries of various kinds.

Oakland. — Mrs. Lloyd Vincent Roberts Frances Redman, said to be the prettiest blonde in California, is signed up for the cinema.

Los Angeles.—The "ash can kid," 71 years old, has been sent to San Quentin penitentiary to serve an indeterminate sentence for a felony to which he pleaded guilty.

Santa Ana.—Because of a clump of white hair growing on a mole on the top of his head, Luis Rodarte is in the Orange county jail here on suspicion of the murder of Marco Guerrero near here eleven years ago.

Ponoma.—The recent cold snap in Southern California "while objectionable to the citrus grower, has proved of great benefit to the growers of deciduous fruits," according to Will Herman, field man for a cannery, who predicts large crops.

San Rafael.—Clubs and civic organizations of Marin county are preparing petitions favoring the opening of the proposed Mt. Tamalpais scenic boulevard for presentation to the county board of supervisors at the regular meeting on Tuesday next.

Petaluma.—Olsen Bros., who are drilling for oil at the Frank Miller ranch, east of town, are down 490 feet and have discovered a greasy substance which indicates that they are nearing oil. They expect to reach the oil in fifty feet.

San Francisco.—The State Building Trades Council will hold its annual convention here during the week beginning March 20. A new platform will be adopted and a new group of officials elected, it is believed.

Stockton.—The finding of two pistols and two hats in the tonneau of an automobile in a local garage led to a chase, a pistol battle and the arrest here last week of Bert Randolph, said by the police to be an ex-convict.

San Francisco.—Federal prohibition officers and customs officers last week boarded the British steamer Anatina, which arrived here from Shanghai, and seized 123 bottles of Scotch whisky found stored in an unused ammunition tank.

San Leandro.—Mrs. J. Heirscher, a former resident of San Leandro, has gone to Honolulu to join her husband. Owing to the fact that her husband's business is located there, Mrs. Heirscher believes that she will take up her permanent residence in Honolulu.

San Leandro.—After a year's absence, during which time he was employed in the offices at Camp Lewis, James Keefe of San Leandro returned home last week. Lewis decided on his long stay at Camp Lewis upon returning from France at the end of the war.

Woodland.—For twenty-eight consecutive years Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Laugenour have not failed to be together upon the anniversary of their wedding and at the exact hour of their marriage. Relatives and a few friends have just helped them celebrate their twenty-eighth anniversary.

Los Angeles.—Snow on Mount Wilson, near here, claimed the life of Harold Thompson, 18 years old, of this city, whose body was found last week by forest rangers buried all save the arms in a snow drift. Two companions were rescued after severe suffering from the cold.

Los Angeles.—Howard Reed and Ralph De Voe, sentenced for a maximum of sixty-five years and believed to be members of one of the worst gangs of burglars in Southern California, last week escaped from the county jail by walking out as supposed visitors on visitors' passes.

Santa Clara University.—The middle of this month will see a generous sprinkling of rain along the Pacific Coast and a storm is scheduled for three days, starting February 19, according to the monthly forecast issued last week by Rev. J. S. Ricard, director of the meteorological observatory at the university.

Sacramento.—Claiming to be the victim of a mock wedding performed by a pseudo clergyman, Mrs. Margaret Lemka, pretty 20-year-old girl of this city, has appealed to Deputy District Attorney Markham Johnson to secure the arrest of her supposed husband, who is believed to have eloped with "the other woman" in the case.

Sacramento.—The diphtheria mortality rate in California for 1921 was considerably higher than for any year since 1906, it has been stated by L. E. Ross, of the bureau of vital statistics of the State board of health. The 1921 rate was just above 17 per 100,000 inhabitants, the tabulation indicated. The rate was 13 in 1920, 7.9 in 1919 and 6.5 in 1918.

Oakland.—After a wild taxi ride in the company of two men and two women to West Oakland last week, J. M. Harrington, connected with the Oakland branch of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, with offices in the First Savings Bank building, and who claims, police say, to be the son of the mayor of Butte, Mont., had his pockets picked of $400 in currency, checks and valuables.

Los Angeles. — Two messengers from Grauman's Rialto theater were robbed of a grip containing $1200 and 6000 tickets on Broadway one night last week.

Hopland. The new school building is to be built on the Outside Inn property, consisting of five acres. The Hopland district recently voted $25,000 bonds for the new building.

San Francisco.—After testifying that her husband would tell her funny jokes instead of splitting his pay envelope with her, Mrs. Henrietta Pleau has been granted a divorce from Albert J. Pleau, a blackface comedian.

Sausalito.—Hurled to the pavement when his motorcycle skidded on the State highway near here, Benjamin Hartwell of Mill Valley, former Olympic Club athlete, last week sustained a dislocated left shoulder.

Livermore.—Cattle rustling in the fashion of the olden days has been resumed in Alameda county, and a sheriff's posse is scouring the Livermore hills on the trail of a daring band that stole a number of cows near Irvington last week.

Chico.—City Marshal J. A. Peck will ask the approval of the city council for the purchase of tear-gas grenades to aid him in catching bootleggers. His plan is to toss in a grenade where a saloon is under suspicion and while the bartender is crying to dash in and get the evidence.

Oakland.—January went down in the records of the weather bureau as one of the coldest months since the establishment of an office here by the department of agriculture in 1871. The mean temperature last month was 46.8, while the normal mean for January is 49.5 degrees.

Berkeley.—Paul O'Neill, athletic star at the university, was installed as member of the student executive committee last week. At a recent student election O'Neil defeated Harold Muller, football player and all-American end. O'Neil registers from Sacramento.

Irvington. — Residents, fraternal orders, civic organizations and business concerns of Irvington will all take part in the celebration planned to mark the completion of the first unit of a new quarter of a million dollar factory of the Reid Brothers, Inc., hospital supplies manufacturers.

Sacramento.—Among the postmaster nominations that have been sent to the Senate, according to word received here from Washington, are: Marion B. Cheaver, Camp Meeker, Sonoma; Thomas J. Durfee, Bieber, Lassen county, and Alice R. Scheeck, Eldridge, Sonoma county.

San Rafael.—John Hogaboom, a guard at San Quentin prison, and Manuel Torries, a convict, are in the prison hospital suffering from injuries incurred last week when Torries ran amuck in the jute mill. Hogaboom was cut slightly on the left arm. Torries sustained a severe laceration of the scalp.

San Mateo.—Cornelius Edward Dunshee, first city treasurer of Burlingame and one of the first contractors of San Francisco, died at his home here last week. He was 86 years old, and is said to have been the last surviving charter member of South San Francisco Lodge No. 212, F. and A. M.

Berkeley.—The largest Court of Honor ever held by the Berkeley Boy Scouts took place last week at Scout headquarters, when a total of 46 merit badges were awarded. The greatest number awarded at any previous court was 28. At this court, Troop 21, of St. Mark's Episcopal church, led with a total of 18 merit badges.

Redding.—Of 2132 salmon that attempted to leap over the Anderson-Cottonwood Irrigation District diversion dam in the Sacramento river north of here last September only ten succeeded in getting over, according to testimony by E. A. McGregor at the trial in superior court here of the case of the people against the irrigation district.

Knightsen.—Breeding will tell. One of the chicken fanciers here last year received some fine birds from the East. During the snow storm here his California bred fowls stayed under cover, but the Eastern hens were out in the snow enjoying the Eastern weather. If there is a moral to this tale, let the reader fix it up to suit himself.

San Francisco.—Confinement in the county jail for a period of one year was the punishment meted out to Harry Bates, held at Fort Mason as a draft evader, when he defied Federal Judge Maurice T. Dooling last week and refused to be sworn as a Government witness in the prosecution of Joseph J. Clancy in the United States court as an illicit dealer in habit-forming drugs.

Sacramento.—At the election of officers of the California Fruit Distributors here last week Wilmer Sieg was chosen secretary-manager by the directors, following their own election. Sieg succeeds W. J. Charlesworth, who resigned some time ago. W. J. Wilson was chosen president; George W. Bishee, first vice president; S. A. Lines, second vice president; H. E. Kleinsorge, third vice president, and S. S. Ennis, treasurer.

Maddock.—Of such high quality was the Sutter basin rice, grown near this place during the last season, that much of it is being sold for seed.

Glendale.—In a running gun battle with police and private patrolmen last week two bandits were thwarted in an effort to rob the Glendale postoffice.

Los Angeles.—A contribution of $250 has been made by Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, to a fund for equipping a gymnasium for newsboys here.

Los Angeles.—Without anesthetic of any kind, Arthur Kovalovsky watched police surgeons amputate his index finger last week, which had been crushed between the worm chain and cogwheel in his automobile.

Sacramento.—California's biggest taxpayer, the Southern Pacific company, paid its semi-annual franchise tax bill last week, according to announcement of State Treasurer Friend W. Richardson, the total amount being $3,062,850.17.

Pasadena.—Bootleggers convicted in Pasadena city courts will hereafter be put to work clearing the poison oak from Pasadena's natural park project in the Arroyo Seco, it has been announced by Chief of Police C. H. Kelley.

Bakersfield.—A wild-cat oil well on the Hitchcock ranch south of Porterville at 1,200 feet has begun to produce—not oil but fish—according to word received here. They were tiny specimens, apparently from a subterranean stream.

Fairfield.—Judge W. T. O'Donnell has reversed the decision of Police Judge John A. Browne of Vallejo in the case of People vs. Lloyd F. Davis, charged with operating and conducting a pool room after closing hours, he finding that the evidence did not support the judgment of conviction.

Salinas.—The Hop Sing Society was the leader in the recent Chinese New Year celebration here. Fireworks and feasting were the main features of the mid-week celebrations. Beautiful illuminating bombs and firecrackers were set off. The Hop Sing Society kept open house and the Chunk Kock Low Society was also prominent in the festivities.

Knightsen.—Lloyd Lindsey of this city was almost instantly killed last week when the machine he was driving crashed into the rear of a buggy driven by Charles Smith, an Oakley rancher. The accident occurred on the highway just south of Knightsen. Smith was thrown to the pavement, but not seriously injured. Lindsey's automobile overturned, pinning him beneath. He was dead when assistance reached him.

San Francisco.—Robert L. Bradford, peninsula clubman and stock broker living at the Fairmont hotel, was sentenced last week to an indeterminate sentence of from one to fourteen years in San Quentin penitentiary by Superior Judge James G. Quinn in the Alameda county court in Oakland. Bradford was found guilty of having passed a worthless check for $10,000 on the William Cavalier Stock and Bond Company of Oakland.

Sacramento.—The State Board of Control has reached a decision to discontinue the practice of printing State automobile directories, when it closed a deal with a San Francisco printing company last week for the printing of the directories.

Redwood City.—Dr. W. C. Chidester, millionaire Hillsborough physician and head of the Mills Memorial Hospital at San Mateo, has been sued by Dr. G. Borden Yount, San Francisco dentist, for $30,000 damages for alleged unprofessional and unskillful conduct.

THREE AGED RESIDENTS OF ALAMEDA ARE DEAD

Alameda.—Death claimed three aged Alamedans last week. John E. Stone, former shipbuilder and native of San Francisco, died at his home, 2063 Eagle avenue. He was 61 years old. Stone is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emma Stone, and a daughter, Mildred. He was a member of South San Francisco Native Sons of the Golden West.

Mrs. Jane McIver, 78 years of age, died at her home, 1261 St. Charles street. She was a native of London, England.

Mrs. Anna Gibson, widow of the late Captain Robert Gibson, died at her home, 1718 San Jose avenue. Mrs. Gibson was a native of Nova Scotia and had lived in Alameda for many years.

BOYS HOLDING TO DOG'S TAIL REACH SAFETY IN STORM

Fresno.—Holding tight to the tail of a dog that was accompanying them, Floyd Johnson, aged 16, and Alton Self, aged 16, both of Fresno, were led to safety through a blinding snowstorm last week in the mountains about thirty miles east of Fresno, after they had become lost, about two miles from their camp. Two other boys, who had become lost in the same snowstorm, were found by a rescue party a short time later lying in the snow completely exhausted. The four were members of a party of seven that went into the mountains on a snow party.

Jacqueline Logan

It is no wonder Jacqueline Logan is a "movie" star. She is not only well trained for the work, having been schooled for the stage, but she is an accomplished musician. She is a Colorado Springs girl. Her mother was a music teacher. An aunt was a vaudeville performer. Miss Jacqueline is a blonde. She is of Irish extraction.

THE RIGHT THING at the RIGHT TIME

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

MR. AND MRS.

How much the wife is dearer than the bride.—Lord Lyttleton.

NEVER send any sort of formal invitation to Mrs. John Brown and not to her husband when other men are invited to the event. That is, it is not in good form to invite either a husband or wife to a formal party without inviting the other when persons of both sexes are invited. If you are giving a tea for your daughter, and no men are invited, then you may invite Mrs. Brown and not Mr. Brown.

It is not customary to ask a man or woman to be your house guest without including the husband or wife in the invitation. You would hardly ask a man to spend a week-end at your home without asking his wife; also, unless because of absence from town or some other reason it was quite patent that she could not be present.

Never ask a husband or wife to a dinner party where both sexes are present without asking the other. Suppose Mr. Brown belongs to a musical club, to which musical folk of both sexes belong, and the members of this club give a dinner. If Mr. Brown has a wife, then she should be invited, and so, also, should the husbands and wives of the other members. However, if only men or only women belonged to the club, then the dinner might be given for the members without including the husbands or wives.

Any sort of announcement is sent to both husband and wife, even where only one is known. This applies to announcements of weddings and births.

A reader writes to say that she is planning a wedding anniversary and that, as a part of the festivities, she wishes to have a dinner at which just the ones who were in the original wedding party should be present. Now it happens that since the wedding one of the bridesmaids and two of the ushers have been married. May the ushers not be asked without their wives and may the bridesmaid not be asked without her husband?

No. The invitations should be sent to the couple in both cases. Not to do so would be to show real discourtesy to the persons invited, as well as to the ones to whom they are married.

However, it should be remembered that married folk, even though they are "newlyweds," are not seated next to each other at parties. They should not of their own accord seek to monopolize each other's society. At a dance married folk, though they usually dance with each other rather than with any other person, should show their sociableness by dancing with others present. Women used sometimes to decline to waltz with any one but their husbands, but now, if a married woman dances at all, she usually draws no such line.

If a husband and wife are invited to a party of any sort and it is necessary for one to regret, this does not mean that the other need to do so also. If a husband is absent on business a wife may accept an invitation to a dinner party, dance, wedding or other function, though, if she prefers not to attend alone, she may claim as her excuse her husband's absence.

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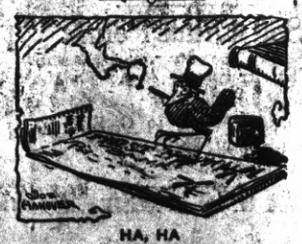


HA, HA

Gee it's great to be rich. I've just signed a check for $5,000.

BAY CITIES BUSINESS DIRECTORY

FURRIERS, FURS REPAIRED

FURS and fur coats remodeled and repaired at very reasonable prices; sealskin coats re-dyed and made like new; raw furs tanned and made up. Chicago Cloak and Suit Co., 975 Market St., S. F., near 6th St.

PLEATING—HEMSTITCHING

BUTTONS and buttonholes to order. Prompt mail order service. Steele's Button Works, 320 Ellis St., S. F. Send for catalog.

STOMACH TROUBLE CURED

Oakland, Cal.—I was formerly a clerk in the lumber department of the S. P. R. R. Co. I had gas, pain and annoying grating sensations with an empty feeling in my stomach for years. My health was broken, and I was in a hospital for several weeks. I have taken X-ray for ulcers. Concluding that the doctors could do nothing for me, they sent me home with the suggestion of an operation.

Then a fellow employe who had been cured by the Fong Wan Herb Tea suggested that I try them. I was entirely cured in 6 weeks. This was in Oct., 1919. Now I am still a well man. (signed) WM. A. DE MOOY; Ph. Merritt 3288, add., 2737 12th Ave.

FONG WONG HERB CO.,
The Most Reliable.
Each individual case studied specially and tea prepared accordingly.
548 8th St., Cor. Clay, Oakland, Cal. Ph. Oak. 3767. Consultation Free.

LADIES! I positively guarantee my great Successful Monthly Compound. Safely relieves some of the longest, most obstinate, abnormal cases in 3 to 5 days. No harm, pain or interference with work. Mail $2.00; Double Strength $3.00. BOOKLET FREE. Write today. Dr. W. A. Southington Remedy Company, Kansas City, Mo.

HEALD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
FINE POSITIONS FOR GRADUATES
Write for Catalog—Oakland, Cal.

SEPTACONES
ANTISEPTIC, HEALING AND DEODORANT FOR LADIES
For sale by Druggists, or mail 50c to Septacone Co., 743 Folsom St., San Francisco, Cal.

Will Require 200,000 Men To Harvest Kansas Wheat, Says Labor Service Chief

An army of more than 200,000 men will be required to harvest the wheat crop in Kansas this year, according to A. L. Barkman, director of harvest work, United States employment service. Sixty thousand of this number must come from outside the state.

In making the estimate, he referred to the report of the Kansas board of agriculture, which said that "with a general average condition of 99.82 per cent on an estimated total of 10,759,000 acres of growing winter wheat, Kansas never had a more flattering prospect for a record-smashing crop."

The harvest labor problem in Kansas is more difficult than in any other state, and 47,000 posters have been distributed among government buildings throughout the nation. While 500 letters a day are received from prospective workers, Barkman said most careful distribution will be necessary to prevent a labor shortage.

Wheat cutting usually starts in the south central counties of Kansas about June 15 to 20, reaching the central part of the state ten days later. The demand for men increases as the harvest district broadens.

"Men should, if possible, provide themselves with sufficient funds to tide them over for a few days in case of rains or unavoidable delays in securing work," said Barkman. "The harvest fields do not offer light work, and the sun is often exceedingly hot. Therefore, boys and men who are unused to heavy work are handicapped in securing employment in competition with able-bodied, experienced men."

Missouri can care for its big wheat crop with local labor, Barkman said. Nebraska and states north will be supplied with harvest labor by the drift of men from Kansas, if that state, the center of the wheat belt, has sufficient supply.

Use Large Granite Slab to Form Marriage Certificate

Among the islanders of Jersey there is a pretty but curious marriage custom. As soon as the ceremony is over, and when the happy couple are entering into occupation of their home, the large granite slab over the porch is inscribed with the initials of the bride and bridegroom, and between the two a rough representation of two hearts is entwined, the whole thus forming a marriage certificate for all the world to see. It is said that, should the couple by any chance be one day divorced, the hearts are pierced through by an arrow, which is cut into them.

The Old Saying.

Owner of the yacht: "I can't say that this port is of the best; but it may prevent the qualms of sea-sickness in this heavy sea." Fair passenger: "Don't apologize for the wine, I pray! Any port in a storm, you know!"—Family Journal.

It's Being Overdone

Wife (determinedly)—I've a few questions I want to ask you.

Hubby—Oh, come, don't make light of Mr. Edison any longer!

At the Dressmaker's.

"This skirt is too short."

"That's a flounce."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

WINCHESTER HOTEL
3rd and Market Sts.
SAN FRANCISCO
600 Single and Family Rooms — 200 Baths FREE for Guests. Rates 75c per day and up.
Special Weekly Rates
—FREE BUS to and from all Depots and Ferries—
E. J. GRAHAM, Manager

Hotel St. Nicholas
San Francisco
ARTHUR J. WILSON, Proprietor
In the center of everything. From the Ferry take Geary St. car. From the S. P. Depot take car No. 20, get off at Powell, walk one block to
235 O'FARRELL STREET
RATES: Daily, $1.00 to $3.50. Weekly, $6.00 to $16.00

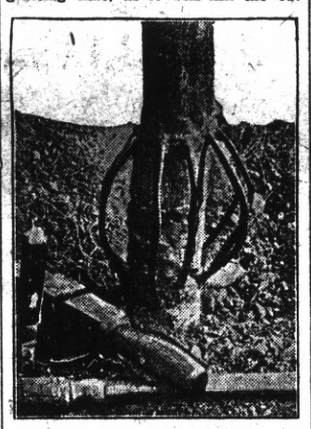
HUMBOLDT SAVINGS BANK, 783 Market St., near Fourth.—For the half year ending Dec. 31, 1921, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after January 3, 1922. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1922. Deposits made on or before January 10, 1922, will earn interest from January 1, 1922.
H. C. KLEVESAHL, Cashier.

MUCH DAMAGE DONE BY MICE

Where Young Fruit Trees Are Entirely Girdled Only Remedy is Bridge Grafting.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Mice and rabbits often do serious damage by girdling the bark of young fruit trees during the fall and winter. Where the tree is entirely girdled, practically the only remedy is bridge grafting, and this can be done to advantage only in the spring when the sap flows. The United States Department of Agriculture advises the cut edges of the bark and the exposed wood can be prevented from drying out and dying by packing with earth, if near the ground; by wrapping with paper or burlap, or by painting with coal-tar creosote tree paint. This material should never be used near grafting time, as it will kill the cut



Young Peach Tree Injured by Mice Repaired by Bridge Grafting.

edges of the grafts. It should be used previously, so that it can weather and become stale.

When the buds burst and the bark slips easily or may be peeled, in the spring, the bridge grafts may be inserted. Healthy shoots from last year's growth should be used for the purpose. Make the scions a little longer than the injured places, with a long slanting cut at each end. Fit them closely against the side of the tree, under the bark, and spring them into position. If scions are long, fasten the ends to the tree with half-inch brads.

Cover the edges of the wound around the graft with grafting wax and tie with strips of cloth. Smear the entire region, covering all the injured and grafted parts with the following mixture: Clay and fresh cow dung, equal parts, softened with water to make a paste. Bank with sods and earth. If the injury goes too high for this wrap with old carpet, burlap or cloth, and bank as high as possible with earth. The air must be kept away from the wound.

Unpropritious Setting.

"Hum," said the magazine editor, "this is going a bit too far."

"What's the trouble?"

"A chap who says he has received fifty rejection slips from me in the last twelve months states in his note that he'd like to meet me."

"Well, you might grant the poor devil an interview."

"But he adds, 'in an alley after dark.'"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

A Limit to Valor.

The swain and his swainess had just encountered a bulldog that looked as if his bite might be quite as bad as his bark.

"Why, Percy," she exclaimed as he started a strategic retreat, "you always swore you would face death for me."

"I would," he flung back over his shoulder, "but that darn dog isn't dead."—London Opinion.

He: "Why are you women always going to bargain sales in the hope of getting something for nothing?" She: "I suppose it's for the same reason that you man are always playing cards at the club!"—Family Journal.

OLD TABBY'S LESSON

GRANDMA TABBY had had her day at catching mice and rats, and now she was getting old, and as her kind mistress gave her plenty of milk and cream, she did not need to hunt for her food.

Grandma Tabby's eyes were bright and her wits sharp, even if she did not hunt, and she decided she would give good advice to all the young kittens in the neighborhood about hunting mice and rats.

So all the Mother Pussies brought their children to Grandma Tabby to

learn wisdom from her in the art of mice catching and hunting.

"You first of all," said Grandma Tabby, "must not eat too much. When I was young I seldom had any milk or cream. I had to work for my food. There is nothing better for young kittens than exercise. Just look at me at my age, my dears."

All the kittens looked at Grandma's fine, soft coat of fur and hoped some day they would have one like it.

"There is another rule you must follow, too," she said. "Never give up when you see a mouse until you have caught it. You must not expect your mistress to feed you. She gives you a home, and you should pay for this by keeping her house free from mice.

"If it is the barn you have to care for, instead of the house, just keep a sharp eye on the bags of corn and grain, and remember that watchful waiting has its reward."

All the little kittens listened with up-standing ears and wide-open eyes to all that Grandma Tabby was saying, for well they knew that such wisdom as hers was hard to find.

"Now, there are the rats," she said; "all pussies cannot catch rats, but the big ones can if they are brave, and my advice to you is this: When you see a rat look for a trap, there is sure to be one around; then all you have to do is to keep that rat from getting back to his hole.

"Chase him toward the trap, and when he finds he cannot get home he will run into the trap, you may be sure, and there you have him.

"Chasing rats into traps is just as clever as catching them, but never let a mouse go into a trap. Remember that it is a disgrace to any Puss to have a mouse caught in a trap in the house where it lives.

"I have heard the saying, 'Mind your P's and Q's,' but that is not for Pussies; you must mind your M's and R's, and if you do this you will become good mousers and rat hunters, which is the ambition of all well-brought-up kittens."

As all the kittens trotted home behind their mothers they looked so wise that any mouse or rat would have run for its life, I am sure, but he would never have escaped, so well did they learn from Grandma Tabby how to hunt.

(Copyright.)

THE RIGHT THING at the RIGHT TIME

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

Words are the shadows of actions.—Democritus.

HEY, GOBS!

PERHAPS in nothing else are the fashion and custom of the age so distinctly characterized as in the use of words. Any student of the language—any language, in fact—can tell the approximate date of the authorship of any writing by the choice of the words it contains. You know yourself how easy it is to recognize Shakespeare from his word choice—or at least, how differently Shakespeare and his contemporaries wrote from the way Sir Walter Scott and O. Henry, respectively, wrote.

Now, the words we choose to express our thoughts are, to a large extent, chosen because they are the correct words to use. There are styles and fashions in word usage, as there are in the method of writing letters and holding the knife, and we reflect the fashion of our own day.

Our grandmothers and grandfathers used a far more stilted form than we do. Not only does it sound stilted, because it is out of date, but it actually was a more formal and stilted usage. Slang, in those days, was not indulged in by the well bred. Today, say what we will against the use of slang, it is not a sign of bad breeding. And, although we may caution our sweet young daughters against using slang, still we cannot keep them from recognizing it as part and parcel of the present-day English tongue.

Not long ago, some big billboards inviting the sailors anchored in the Hudson river to the various festivals in the way of dances and feasts which New York city had prepared for them, began with the words, "Hey, Gobs!" The posters went on to specify time and place and variety of the entertainments.

Now, can anybody imagine a Civil war bulletin of invitation to the bluejackets of the day beginning with the words, "Hey, Gobs?" No; that was a day of more stilted language, and a slangy address to the sailors would have been quite undignified.

There are times today, of course, when we should avoid slang. Slang does sound cheap from a dignified matron. Too much slang shows a certain lack of imagination on the part of the user, anyway. But a stilted usage of words is quite unnecessary.

Of course, if you are writing to the diplomatic representative of a foreign government, for instance, asking what openings exist in his country for workers in some industry, you should couch your letter of inquiry in dignified language—even formal language. If you are making an address bestowing a gift, you would likewise use formal phraseology that might almost be termed stiff. And you wouldn't think, of course, in sending out invitations for a dinner party, of starting them off: "Hey, friend!" But the day of stilted language for any save the purely formal, almost documentary, communication, is gone. We talk easily and naturally, nowadays, and the fewer verbal flourishes we indule in the better.

(Copyright.)

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel.

ANTOINETTE

TO THE average person, Antoinette and Annette are regarded as closely related—the former is thought to be merely an elaboration of the latter. But such is not the case. Annette, which will be discussed later, comes from the Hebrew, while Antoinette is of Roman extraction. It means "inestimable" and is said to have originated with Antius, a son of Hercules.

Several distinguished Roman families bore the name of Antonius and its first famous exponent was Mark Anthony, avenger of Caesar and lover of Cleopatra. It received a reputation for sanctity through St. Anthony, the great hermit of the Fourth century.

The feminine form Antonia made its appearance in Italy, also, and in Spain, where it still is popular. The Germans adopted it as Antonie, but the French are responsible for the charming Antoinette which is forever pityingly recorded in history through the fate of lovely Marie Antoinette, queen of Louis XVI.

The French later contracted Antoinette to Toinette, a popular form throughout the country. Toinon is also sometimes used as a diminutive. Italy has an Antoinetta and an Antonica. Antonia and Antonetta are the favorite equivalents in Sweden.

The garnet is Antoinette's talismanic stone. It possesses many of the powers of the ruby, whose flaming heart it so closely imitates. It promises its wearer courage, a dauntless heart, and success in every ambition. Friday is her lucky day and 5 her lucky number.

(Copyright.)

YOUR HAND

How to Read Your Characteristics and Tendencies—the Capabilities or Weaknesses That Make for Success or Failure as Shown in Your Palm.

ILLNESS SHOWN IN THE HAND.

CHRONIC indigestion, or digestive troubles, are marked in the hand by a wavy line of health. This sign is intensified by a poor and narrow line of the head, and an island on the line of life shows at which period of life the trouble may be feared.

Kidney troubles are shown by puffy, watery-looking skin, with a star on the mount of the moon, and ailments of the liver by a livid or yellow line of the heart, with a wavy or discolored line of the head having a bluish spot, and a wavy line of health. Danger to be feared in maternity is seen in a line running from the upper part of the mount of of Venus (or ball of the thumb) to the mount of Saturn, underlying the middle finger.

Chronic melancholia is threatened if there is a grill or gridiron on the mount of the moon, which lies toward the outside of the palm, near the wrist. If the line of the head is broken in small sections, having the appearance of small squares, there is peril of loss of memory.

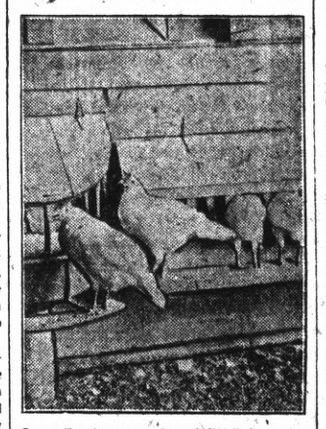
(Copyright.)

RUNTY HENS NOT DESIRABLE

Investigation Shows at Least One Fowl in Fifteen Is Undersized and Hence Unprofitable.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Runtiness is not so conspicuous in the poultry flock as it is among other farm animals, yet it is a factor to be considered, and it is possible that in some cases it is of great importance. Certain it is that undersized fowls are not desirable, and it has been the experience of many farmers and poultrymen that they can be almost, if not entirely, eliminated. This is the conclusion that may be arrived at after a study of the figures and comments obtained by a preliminary investiga-



Good Feeding and Care Will Practically Eliminate Runtiness.

tion of runts and their remedy conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The information was obtained from nearly 1,000 farmers to whom questionnaires were sent. Although these farmers were considered to be better than the average, they reported that 7 per cent of their animals were undersized to such a degree as to be called runty. This means, if the percentage holds true for all farms of the country, that more than 14,000,000 animals, not including feathered stock, are runts. In addition 6½ per cent of the poultry on these farms was undersized, which means that there is, perhaps, even a higher percentage for the total farms of the United States.

Inbreeding and poor matings, as a cause, are the principal factors distinguishing runtiness in feathered stock from that in other farm animals. It is the consensus of opinion of 471 poultry owners, in all parts of the country, that the following causes are chiefly responsible for the runts found in feathered flocks:

	Per cent.
Poor feeding	17.9
Inbreeding and poor matings	13.7
Inferior breeding stock	13.1
Parasites, especially lice	12.4
Neglect	11.4
Poor housing	7.0
Late hatching	6.5
Overcrowding	5.9
Disease (roup, diarrhea, etc.)	5.3
Low vitality of chicks	3.4
Selecting poor eggs	3.4
Total	100.0

Early hatching is of more importance, according to the comments of poultrymen, than the figures in the table indicate. It appears that relatively few flock owners are familiar with the advantages of early hatching, but those who do their hatching early find it a distinct benefit. For instance, one farmer says, "Last year all of my chickens hatched after the first of June were runts. Those before that were normal and were laying in October. The same care and feed were given to all of them." Another observes, "When I get my chicks hatched in April and May I do not have runts in my flock." Still another estimates that one-third of late hatches are runty. "Hatch no chicks later than May 1," he says.

Of equal interest are the warnings against inbreeding. "We have no runts in our poultry" is the statement of a Virginia farmer, who adds, "We buy purebred cocks from a different strain every year." "Keep purebred fowls and change the sire every year" is the injunction of another poultryman, and his experience is typical of many others.

Farmers' experiences with early hatching tally with the results of experiments by the bureau of animal industry of the United States Department of Agriculture. In these experiments the early hatched chicks showed a marked superiority over those purposely hatched late. There was a noticeably steady degradation in size and type of the late chicks compared with those hatched early.

From these side lights it is easily seen that the questions of runtiness and good live-stock management are closely related and are tied up with economic factors of great importance.

DETERMINE EGG PRODUCTION

Much Depends on Kind and Amount of Feed Given—Hens Must Be Fed Regularly.

The one most important fact for all farm poultry keepers is that egg production is determined directly by the kind and amount of feed given and that in order to insure heavy laying the hens must be fed grain regularly and must have dry mash continually available.

SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS

ACME HOTEL
819 Mission Street, Near Fourth Street
Opposite "Emporium" Mission St. Entrance
Brick Building, 350 Rooms
LARGE LOBBY GROUND FLOOR
Day Rates, 75c to $2, with Bath.
Weekly Rates, $3.50—$4—$5 to $10
Keystone Public Garage short distance.
A Very Nice Furnished Hotel
Take any Mission St. car from Ferry, or Fourth St car from Third St. depot.

S. F. N. U. ..... No. 6, 1922

When Writing Advertisers Please Mention this Paper

EASY SHAVING
With Improved Safety Razor, easy to use, easy to clean; heavy gold plated, comes in neat satin lined case, complete with 12 blades. FREE TRIAL, just send name and address and razor will be sent for 10 days' free trial. If pleased send only 89 cents and postage, or return razor and no charge. A fair offer, send now. Address: R. H. Meyling, Box 514, Petaluma, California.

Cheap Coffee Is Made From Dandelion Root, According to a Prominent Botanist

Much of the "surpassing" cheap brand of coffee is made from dandelion root, according to Prof. William Trelease of the department of botany at the University of Illinois. Dandelions, he points out, belong to the chicory family, and the root is used to adulterate coffee much as chicory. It is also used to adulterate chicory. Professor Trelease believes that the dandelion, which generally is considered a pest to good lawns, is a very useful plant, which has strayed from its proper place in the garden where it is cultivated.

Besides being used for cheap grades of coffee, the plant yields a milky juice which, in the form of extract, is used as a medicine. The blanched leaves of the dandelion are often used for salads. They are also used as greens.

In America there are two varieties of the dandelion, both of which are weeds. One kind has an olive-colored fruit pod, while the other has a red fruit pod. The latter is not so good for greens, since the leaves are stringy and cook down to almost nothing.

There are 57 varieties altogether, most of which are native to Europe. In French gardens where they are cultivated they are delicious, especially for salads. The leaves are used to feed silkworms when mulberry leaves are not available.

Many people believe that dandelions are used for butter coloring. This is a mistake, however, as the name dandelion on the package is a trade mark. The coloring is made from coal tar dyes.

Cuticura for Pimply Faces.
To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum.—Adv.

Canning Club Products in Demand, Bring Good Prices and Increase Food Supply

Some of the canning club girls organized by the home demonstration agents of the United States department of agriculture and the state agricultural colleges utilize their canning knowledge only to provide the family table with plenty of fruit and vegetables. The larger number, however, not only practice what they have learned for the benefit of their families, but increase their incomes by marketing the surplus. The agents who helped during the canning later assist in the marketing of the products. The uniform excellence of the 4-H brand makes it a comparatively easy task to keep a customer once he has used the products. The agent in Jasper county, Mississippi, has found a ready sale for the canned fruits and vegetables her girls wish to sell. One day in March $175 worth were weighed, sold and shipped. The demand is constant, because the buyer reports that the club girls' canned goods are the best he has found on the market.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES Night and Morning. Have Clean, Healthy Eyes. If they Tire, Itch, Smart or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Soothe Relieve. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

(From the Family Journal.)

Potato Pudding.

Make a light paste with suet, and line a basin with it; then take about eight mealy potatoes the size of an egg, pare them, and put them in layers, with salt, a lump of butter, pepper, and a little water; and, if you have any scraps of meat or slices of bacon, chop them up and put them in with the salt, pepper, and butter—the pudding may be considered rich then. Quite fill the basin and put the cover on; well wet the edges to keep all moisture out, and boil for an hour and a half.

The following advertisement appeared in a French newspaper—"Wanted—a distinguished and healthy looking man to be 'cured patient' in a doctor's waiting-room. Address," etc.—Family Journal.

No Soap Better —For Your Skin— Than Cuticura
Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

Horticultural Hints

LOCATION OF FRUIT GARDEN

Site Should Be Convenient to Home and Well-Drained as Trees Dislike Wet Feet.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The location of the land on which fruit is planted, other things being equal, should be convenient to the house. It should be well drained, since fruit trees cannot thrive in poorly-drained soils. The air drainage also must be good. Cold air settles to the lowest levels, and if a site is so located that cold air settles over it from some surrounding higher elevation, the fruit blossoms are likely to be killed by untimely spring frosts or the fruit may be injured by freezes in the autumn when sites located on

A Well-Drained Young Orchard.

the sides of slopes or at points which are higher than the surrounding area escape such injury.

Where the surface of the land is much broken and characterized by high hills, the farm buildings commonly occupy the higher points. In such instances the natural site for the fruit garden or home orchard is near the house, where both soil and air drainage usually are adequate. In other cases the buildings occupy low sites, which are likely to be frosty, and it is better to plant the family orchard on higher land, say horticulturists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Most fruits can be grown on a great variety of soils, but where possible it is better to avoid light sandy soils and heavy clays. The latter are often difficult to manage in the intense way necessary for the best success with fruit, while the very light soils are likely to be affected by the various extremes of heat, cold, and drought.

The character of the subsoil is perhaps of greater importance than that of the surface soil. In many instances fruit trees planted where the surface soil appeared to be suitable have failed because of hardpan or rock a few inches or perhaps even 2 or 3 feet below the surface, which prevented a deep penetration of the roots and also made a very shallow and insufficient moisture reservoir. A very coarse gravelly subsoil is little better so far as its effect on tree growth is concerned. A deep subsoil which is friable and porous enough to permit a ready penetration of the roots and a free movement of soil moisture is desirable.

PRUNING BACK APPLE TREES

Has Great Influence Upon Subsequent Performance as It Tends to Head Out Quickly.

Proper pruning back of young apple trees has a great influence upon their subsequent performance. It tends to quickly head out the young trees along the proper lines. If it is delayed the tree may be spoiled and at best it may mean the loss of a season or two of growth and a corresponding delay in the time when the trees will commence to bear profitably. The best time to prune is just before the buds swell and if the work is done it will tend to increase the vigor of the tree and induce proper wood growth. Delayed too long it will weaken the tree's vigor, and if the pruning is too severe it may cause water sprouts to form which check the formation of fruit buds.

TRANSPLANTING PEACH TREES

Cut Back All of Branches to Stubs Several Inches Long—Some Leave Only Suckers.

When the young peach trees are transplanted to the permanent location, all of the branches are cut back to stubs several inches in length. Some growers prefer to cut out surplus branches, leaving at this time only the suckers which will be needed for the framework of the tree.

BIG MONEY IN RASPBERRIES

One-Acre Patch Made Return of From $1,200 to $1,500—Many Plants Were Sold.

An income of $1,200 to $1,500 from an acre raspberry patch seems a good deal, but it is possible and in one case that happened this year. Some 50,000 plants were sold in addition to $300 worth of fruit. This all happened on a two and three-year-old patch of Latham.

USE FOR WASTE MATERIAL

Excellent Bricks Now Being Made From Spent Shale Surrounding Scottish Oil Wells.

Interesting operations are being carried on in connection with some of the huge heaps of spent shale which have accumulated near the shale oil mines of West Lothian. The shale is being converted into materials for the construction of houses by being crushed to a fine powder, mixed with finely screened lime in the proportions of about 8 per cent of lime to 92 per cent of shale. As the two mix, water is added, and the amalgam is carried forward mechanically to a hydraulic press, where it is stamped out into smooth and hard bricks. The bricks are lifted out of the machine at the rate of 22 or 23 per minute and then taken away by bogies, each carrying 356 bricks. The bogies are then run into steaming tunnels, where the bricks are finished. This is the first time spent shale has been used for brick-making purposes in Scotland, while it is also the first time an attempt has been made to utilize any of the great mounds of waste which disfigure certain areas in Lothian. The bricks which are now being made are, it is claimed, superior to those made of clay by the old process and can be manufactured more rapidly.—Brooklyn Eagle.

AN EMPTY MESSAGE

A young man was walking along a lonely sector of seashore when the incoming tide washed up a bottle. He picked it up, and saw a slip of paper inside. For several minutes he refrained from extracting the message, while toying with the idea that it must have been scrawled by some wreck survivor in an open boat or on a raft.

Finally he broke the bottle's neck, cut his finger on a piece of jagged glass, and read: "Whoever discovers this bottle will find all the beer gone."—London Tit-Bits.

NOT SENTIMENTAL

She—Don't you just love to motor in the moonlight?

He (without looking up from the flittering road)—Yes. It gives a fellow a better chance to fix blowouts.—Wayside Tales.

ABOVE THE REACH OF MOST

Einstein Theory Is One That the Average Man Cannot Be Expected to Understand.

Einstein is said to have made the statement that but 12 men could understand his theory. This statement referred to it in its mathematical entirety, and not to a common-sense understanding. In a general way every one understands Newton's law of gravitation, although to fully grasp it one must know the calculus. In a similar way the layman can understand the relativity theory, stated recently by a famous mathematician to be: "One cannot determine the speed of any object moving at a uniform rate of speed in a straight line, by any experiment in motion or light, and the moving object changes its length in relation to speed and direction of its motion."

This theory had its forerunners in many countries, but is an outgrowth, more specifically, of the attempt to find the velocity of the earth's motion by a very delicate experiment with light. The theory also makes instantaneity a relative matter.

ANOTHER WONDER IN SPACE

Scientists Puzzled Over the Appearance of Cloud of Glowing Gas, That Moves Rapidly.

A cloud of glowing gas has been discovered flying through space at a speed of 1,125 miles per second.

Readers may be relieved to know that it is traveling away from us, but even if it were coming our way there would be nothing to fear, as many thousands, perhaps millions, of years must elapse before it could reach us.

How it manages to remain intact while traveling at such a dizzy speed is a mystery. Equally mysterious is the manner in which it was able to get up such a speed.

The most probable explanations are that it has been shot from some gigantic sun belonging to a universe of stars far beyond those we can see, or that it is a gradual accumulation of gas or gases which ultimately will be formed into stars such as we see around us at night.

THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
Established in 1903.
Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Terms of Subscription:
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Six months, in advance $1.50
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Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

"For the cause that lacks assistance,
Against the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that we can do."

FRIDAY, FEB. 10, 1922.

Tear Bombs

The N. Y. police department asks for gas masks, and for tear bombs. The request should be granted generously. Heretofore the deadly gas bomb has preceded the tears, and has evoked oceans of them. It has been a long call, "Since the streets of high Dunedin saw lances gleam and falchions redden, or since Bonaparte trained his shotted cannon down the Parisian avenues, but always the tears have followed. A tempestous, unmanning "bawl" has never yet hurt an insane rioter, and never will.

An irate man demanded of his neighbor why he had not used the other end of the pitchfork. "Why didn't your dog come at me with the other end?" was the hot response. Even so if the law wickedly assails the mob, justifiably or not, the mob will retaliate with like ferocity. A fusilade of tear bombs will not provoke a return of dynamite done up in lead-pipe capsules.

Wood Pulp Rubles.

Wood pulp substitutes for gold have about reached their limits. Germany husbanded her resources, cared for her forests, and found herself well hooked up for raw material when the printing presses started in. The volume of paper marks grew and grew. In proportion the value of the mark went down until it became a gambling proposition. Speculators diced on Germany's reputation, and bought, to lose; the mark has no value to day. Trotzky and Lenin found big stands of timber that cruised fairly well, and immediately set up camps in the woods, and right away they got busy transmuting wood pulp into precious metal or its equivalent. The metal behind the ruble was that in points of the Bolsheviki bayonets, but even that lost its persuasiveness. Speculators in the woodpulp ruble needn't dodge income tax statements.

The lire, the franc, and pound sterling suffered grievously. As for our fate, it will be ten years likely before we will know what has happened to us.

How the Times Do Change!

"Seventeen of the best known American newspapers," have formed the National Newspapers, Inc. Shades of the valiant Roosevelt! But there's a combine for you! Seventeen (with more to follow) getting in shape for "a long pull, a strong pull and a pull altogether," a regular stranglehold, in fact, on the great source of world education. As for other journals, each must take its own course, but this newspaper is here to tell the world that it will not be a party to such a nefarious combination.

The United States Steel Corporation reports that $5,280,901 was drawn from the undivided surplus to meet the dividend for the final quarter of 1921. Having that much about one's clothes for emergencies would enhance our spirits about wage-paying time.

Oil in North America.

Oil was known to the Indians and used by them for medicinal purposes. It was first obtained from the surface of creeks and as a product of salt wells. Edwin L. Drake drilled the first oil well in the United States in August, 1859, near Oil City, Pa. The first discovery of oil in Canada was made in 1857 near Petrolia, Ont.

TECHNIQUE OF DINING

The late Charles Haddon Chambers, according to John D. Williams, writing in the Century Magazine, had delivered the winning stroke in an argument over the technique of his profession, play-writing, at Delmonico's in New York one evening, when his adversary asked: "How about dining? Is there a technique to dining?"

"Yes, old top, there is," replied Chambers; 'at least, there are several ways of going at it, as the entire Rumanian court found out when the general of the army rang, and rang unsuccessfully, for a servant. When the myrmidon appeared he was greeted with scowls and oaths, but genially answered, 'Sorry, my lord; I was dining.'

"'Dining!' roared the general, 'Dining! You dining! Listen to this: The king dines, I eat and you devour.'"

WAS HE "DRY"?

The lecturer had talked for almost two hours, and very few of the audience had got much from his talk. Among the majority was the community singing leader, who also had a keen sense of humor. And after the lecture, when he was called on to lead in singing he had the audience sing, "Suwanee River," "Pull for the Shore" and "Shall We Gather at the River?"

Now he was content to let a hint be all, but a wag in the audience remarked at the close of singing: "After a 'dry' spell we sure did need that water."—Exchange.

NO BOOKS ABOUT IT

"Is the Moon Inhabited?" was the topic for an essay recently assigned in an Eastern school. Pupils were directed to obtain the information from books in the public library. Due to the demand for books, one boy was unable to find anything printed on the subject. He "made up" the following:

"Nobody's ever been to the moon, so they don't know whether it's inhabited. They couldn't write no books about it. Neither can I."

TEXAS GOLD

The output of gold in Texas for 1920 was five ounces, valued at $300, according to a statement of the geological survey. That amount was recovered from other ores. There is no gold mining in the state. The silver output for the state was 522,818 ounces, valued at about $1.10 an ounce.

DRIVEN FROM HOME

"Why did you leave your boarding house?"

"It was this way," said the long-suffering citizen. "I didn't particularly object when a young school teacher recited pieces in the evening, nor did I protest if some of the young men sang while a titian-haired stenographer punished the piano, but when a new boarder arrived who had known our President when a boy the air became so thick with reminiscences I had to leave."

BLACKMAIL

The Boss—What! Is there any reason for raising your pay?

The Office Boy—Well, I haven't yet told anyone the real scores you made when I caddied for you at the country club.

The Boss—That's right. I was going to raise you $3 a week, anyway.

LOVE

"Love is just one fool thing after another."—Little Rock Gazette.

Maybe. Usually love is just two fool things after each other.—Arkansas Thomas Cat.

THE REASON FOR IT

Conductor—That child looks more than three years old!

Mother—I know he does, but that child has had lots of trouble.

Instinct of the Groundhog.

Questions about the groundhog as a weather prognosticator arise with each recurring February 2. The marmot family, to which the groundhog belongs, lies dormant in winter, hibernating much like the bear and the bat. At the approach of cold weather in the fall they curl up asleep at the bottom of their deep burrows. About the time of the usual midwinter thaw the groundhog comes out. By a peculiar instinct he is able to foretell the weather several weeks ahead. When his sagacity tells him that an early break-up is at hand he stays out. When a storm period threatens he pops into his hole again and goes to sleep, not reappearing for weeks.

Wedding Ring Finger.

Whatever the fashion may be about wedding rings, the Episcopal Book of Common Prayer says: "The priest, taking the ring, shall deliver it to the man to put on the fourth finger of the woman's left hand."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the matter of the estate of Martha S. Griffins, deceased.

No 4885

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Martha S Griffins, deceased, to the creditors of, and to all persons having claims against said decedent to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa county, State of California, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to the said administrator, at the office of C. D. Horner, attorney at law, 728 Macdonald Avenue, Richmond, Cal., the the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated January 13, 1922.

B. H. GRIFFINS,
Administrator of the estate of Martha S. Griffins, deceased.

C. D. Horner, Attr. for Adnr., 728 Macdonald ave, Richmond, Cal. jy20f17

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Contra Costa.

In the matter of the estate of John O'Brien Wyatt, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of John O'Brien Wyatt, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash in gold coin of the United States, subject to confirmation by said Superior Court on or after Wednesday the 8th day of February, 1922, all the right, title interest and estate of John O'Brien Wyatt, deceased, of, in and to all that certain lot, piece, parcel or tract of land situate in the county of Contra Costa, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Being Lot No. 32 of the Final Partition of the Rancho El Sobrante, as said lot is laid down, numbered and delineated upon the map accompanying and forming a part of the final Report of the Referees appointed by the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, State of California, in the suit for the partition of said Rancho, entitled, "Edson F. Adams, et al., plaintiffs, vs. Emily B. Hopkins, et al, defendants," which map was filed in the office of the county recorder of the county of Contra Costa, on the 14th day of March, 1910, and which lot contains an area of 213.12 acres. The said lot No. 32 (32) being the same lot or parcel of land which was by said final decree in partition in the action aforesaid alloted and set apart to Sarah A. Emerson (nee Wilson) and which was thereafter by said Sarah A. Emerson, conveyed to John O'Brien Wyatt, by deed dated September 28, 1910, and recorded in the office of the county recorder of the county of Contra Costa, State of California, in Volume 158 of Deeds, at page 358, on the 27th day of October, 1910.

Subject to a right of way granted to the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, by deed recorded in Vol. 185 of Deeds, at page 159, records of Contra Costa county.

Excepting from the above described tract of land 1.87 acres, conveyed to Sheldon school district;

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments, and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

Terms and conditions of sale—Cash in gold coin of the United States. Deed and abstract at the expense of purchaser.

Bids or offers may be made after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale. All bids and offers must be in writing and left with the undersigned at the law offices of J. E. Rodgers and A. F. Bray, attorneys at law, Byron Brown building, Martinez, California, or at the office of J. H. Wells, clerk of the said Superior Court at the courthouse in the town of Martinez, county of Contra Costa, State of California.

Dated January 11, 1922.

CHARLES E. DALEY,
Administrator of the estate of John O'Brien Wyatt, deceased. jy20-f3-3t

J. E. Rodgers and A F Bray Attys for Administrator.

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Every person entitled thereto must register during the year 1922, thirty (30) days before election at which he or she may desire to vote. Registration for Municipal Elections for towns of sixth class closes March 10, 1922. Registration for August Primary Election closes July 29, 1922. Registration for General Election closes October 7, 1922.

Make application for registration to the county clerk or any of his deputies.

J. H. WELLS,
County Clerk Contra Costa County, California.

Dated January 1, 1922.

The following are registration deputies: W. J. Hearne, Rodeo; John Hewitt, Giant; George Valencia, San Pablo; F. M. Silva, San Pablo; Grace L. Kendall, San Pablo; Alice M. Morris, El Cerrito; John Sandvick, El Cerrito; Mrs. Frances I. Nantz, El Cerrito.

Richmond

A. C. Faris, City Hall; L. W. Brougham, City Hall; H. G. Stidham, 163 Washington ave.; Georgia Johnson, 308 Richmond ave.; M. J. Gordon, 321 Macdonald ave.; Virginia Griffins, 430 Macdonald ave.; E. P. Vaughan, 610 Macdonald ave.; Marie L. Ogborn, 735 Bissell ave.; Pearl Anglum, 2301 Macdonald ave.; Minnie S. Dohrmann, 1628 45th st., Stege; John A. Miller, 610 33rd st.; Nannie L. Nesbit, 631 Bissell ave.; Hugh J. Donnelly, 326 1st st.; W. E. Falconer, 2928 Barrett ave.

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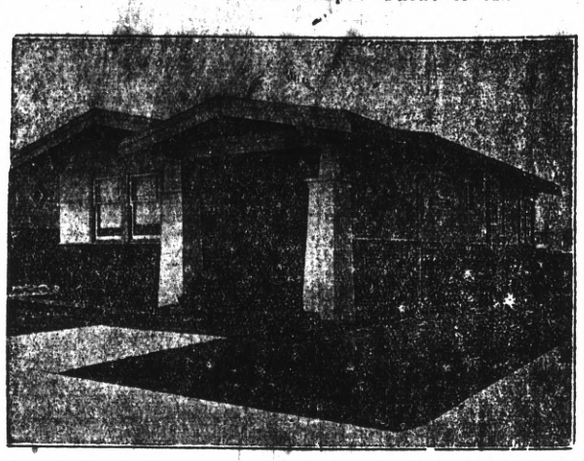
Apply the rent money on a cosy home. In a few years you will be the owner of something substantial instead of a musty bundle of rent receipts. Phone or call



LAURA H. RYAN
Real Estate-Insurance-Rentals
Albany, California, Phone Berk. 3921
Residence Phone Berkeley 2799

Eyes That Tire Easily

Can be reedily helped by wearing glasses while reading writing or sewing. Let me fit you today to glasses that will ease the strain on your eyes and fit so comfortably that you will feel as if you had always worn them.
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OPTICIAN, 487 Fourteenth Street, bet.

Annual Clearance Sale
20 to 25 Per Cent Reduction on Lines
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